THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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PAL OF JAMES BOYS A CHAMPION FIDDLER

Kinsman of Stonewall Jackson Recalls Early West.

Clinton, Texas.—He used to shoot marbles and later Jayhawkers with the notorious James brothers, and now, going on ninety-three, he lays claim to the title of the oldest fiddler in the United States who is a Confederate veteran.

J. B. Jackson, Little Elm, Denton county, kinsman of Stonewall Jackson, Indian fighter, member of Quantrell's band in the Civil war, and collector of antique violins, has figured in the pioneer history of a dozen states.

For the last 30 years he has traveled by horse and buggy across Texas, and even into the mountains of New Mexico, selling shucks and trees. This year is the first he has spent at home, and it is broken into by bursts of many miles to play "Hills of the Low-Ground" and "Rose of Edinburgh" for the effete youth who gather round while he calls the figures of an old-fashioned square dance.

Chafes at Inactivity.

But he chafes at inaction. The wanderlust has enthralled him since his old raiding days with Quantrell's band, side by side with Frank and Jesse James. When the war was over he was one of the young men that went West in the wake of the gold rushing "forty-niners."

Boarding a clumsy river steamer, mounted with cannon fore and aft, he journeyed up the Missouri river. It was a perilous voyage, piercing the Indian country, and the crew and passengers, about forty in all, mustered themselves by shooting buffalo, antelope, deer and mountain lions from the deck.

Jackson escaped the Indian arrows until he landed at Fort Benton, from which terminal he made a stagecoach trip of 250 miles to Helena. While in a South Dakota Indian fight he was wounded. He bears the scar, as well as marks of hand-to-hand conflict, a depression in his temple and a bent nostril.

He went through the Civil war unscathed.

After six years as metal expert in the Southern Pacific railroad shops at Sacramento, Calif., he returned to Texas.

Connoisseur of violins, Jackson has in his collection three valuable instruments, one said to be a Stradivarius; another, black with age, which bears the date of 1620, and his favorite, said to be 225 years old.

Jackson has been a fiddler from early childhood. His hands, slender and flexible, are as nimble as those of a flapper typist, although his back is bent nearly double.

North Texas has been Jackson's stamping ground since his return from California, about 1894, when he stopped at Forth Worth. He lived more than a year near Garland and later spent several years at Rockwall.

He was married at Knobnoster, Mo., 40 years ago, to Miss Rosa Keene. Three children are living—Mrs. R. B. Flowers, Little Elm, with whom he makes his home; Mrs. May Willeford, Dallas, and Ira B. Jackson, railway man, of Montana.

Defends James Boys.

Born at Burkesville, Cumberland county, Kentucky, April 28, 1834, Jackson spent his youth in Clay county, Missouri. He recalls Kansas City when it was no more than a river boat terminal. It was in this vicinity that he was commander of the James boys, whose father was a Baptist minister he recalls "of a fine old Kentucky family."

"They weren't really bad; they were driven to what they did by cruel treatment during the war," the surviving playmate asserted.

"Eat sparingly" is the health formula of the octogenarian, whose almost invariable menu is a biscuit with honey or molasses, a cup of coffee at breakfast and milk at other meals. He partakes of snuff and tobacco, the latter being smoked and chewed, but only occasionally.

Although both parents died in early maturity of tuberculosis, recent examination showed Jackson to be as sound as any person the physicians ever tested, they declared.

What Is It?

Seattle, Wash.—Alonzo Victor Lewis, sculptor, who has just completed a bust of Roald Amundsen, says the explorer's nose measures three inches long.

Pigeon Returns Dying as Hawks Raid Race

Worcester, Mass.—In a dying condition, with almost featherless wings and its body frightfully lacerated, Midland Hen, a prize-winning racing pigeon, owned by Stephen Raskett of this city, fluttered to its home coop after being six days on the 300-mile trip from Rochester, as a result of vicious attacks by hawks which are known to infest the Berkshire hills in large numbers.

The bird, with 175 others, was competing in the Commonwealth Racing Pigeon club's 300-mile contest. Less than one-half of these birds survived the trip. Midland Hen, though fatally wounded, took a little liquid to food the other day.

First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,622 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 988 died in the first 24 hours.

Marie K. Johnson

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,708 died from the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the best has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell.

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera "Ireland" takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man pops the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet.

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for

Maryland Chicken.

Two 2½ lb. chickens (broilers)
Salt
Pepper
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with
Cream, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender, about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with ½ cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

1 cup water
2 eggs
Fine bread crumbs
Fat
1-3 cup butter
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsp. flour

Asparagus en Fri.

1 bunch fresh asparagus
6 rounds toast
6 poached eggs
½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
¼ cup water
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Four asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

GIANT FLASHLIGHTS ROCK WHOLE CITIES

Aerial Photographers Use Powerful Light Bombs.

Dayton, Ohio.—When the conventional photographer says "Hold still" and pulls the chain of his flash pan, he discharges only a pinch or two of flashlight powder. But when Lieut. George W. Goddard, army aviator, takes a flashlight of a city he explodes bombs measuring as much as ten feet in length and weighing as much as fifty pounds.

The detonation is so great that it is not a few frightened girls who jump and blink but a whole city that is shaking and hundreds of thousands of eyes that are temporarily blinded.

Several night photographs from airplanes have been taken of Dayton and of Rochester, N. Y. Soon all of the nation's greatest cities are to be "snapped" as gigantic bombs are released over them with their wartime crash and rumble.

High Explosives Used.

The bombs are innocent looking affairs, resembling bolts of goods in a department store, but under the folds of cloth are separate compartments loaded with special high explosive powders concocted to give a quick brilliant light. Each of the compartments is connected to an electric fuse which explodes them all simultaneously.

The bombs are carried under the fuselage of the airship and are dropped by the working of a lever as the plane reaches the designated point. There is first a discernible stream of sparks as the fuse burns and six seconds later comes the flash.

So efficiently are the bombs constructed and so accurately timed, that, although of such large proportions, they are exploded completely in as brief a space of time as one-fifteenth of a second. So complete is the explosion that there is no afterglow.

Too Quick for Human Eye.

Never has the minutest bit of the bomb's covering been found afterward. The flash is so quick that although persons on the ground see the illumination it comes and is not actually see the flare itself. It is too quick for the human eye.

In Dayton and Rochester photographers also were stationed at various points on the ground, in spires and on tall buildings to take panoramas of the surrounding country by the light of the bursting bomb. Some of these pictures have been exceptionally clear and have approximated daylight photographic work. The photographic plates are usually exposed when the warning trail of sparks is seen and are left exposed until after the flare. The shutters on the cameras are regulated by the planes in the test flights are usually four times as fast as those on the average commercial cameras. Some of these cameras are between four and five feet long with 36-inch lenses, measuring nine inches in diameter. They take photographs measuring nine by twenty-three inches. The usual height at which these pictures are taken is 3,000 feet.

College Girl Writes With Pencil in Teeth

New York.—Although unable to use her hands, Henrietta Kidelsheim, has passed through primary and high school and now is a student at Hunter college, doing all her written exercises with a pencil held in her teeth.

Her dream is to be a designer or a journalist, in which careers she would have to put her pencil to a more delicate use than she did in school.

Henrietta is inclined to think she has done nothing unusual in triumphing over such a handicap.

"People talk as though what I have done is remarkable," she said, "but it never occurred to me. I could not use my hands to write and I had to write to go to school and having nothing else I used my teeth."

Fever-Laden "Skeeters" Bite Army Volunteers

Washington.—Submitting voluntarily to bites of mosquitoes infected with dengue fever, 70 enlisted men of the forces in the Philippines have been mentioned in general orders for displaying "a high sense of duty and soldierly conduct worthy of emulation by others," the War department has announced.

As a result of the study of the infected men, army doctors have obtained valuable information for the treatment and prevention of the disease. The disease has now been reduced to slightly less than 20 in every 1,000, whereas in 1924 80 soldiers in every 1,000 in the Philippines suffered attacks of the fever.

"Back Seat" Driving Ruled Divorce Cause

San Francisco.—"Back seat" automobile driving is a just cause for divorce. The Superior court of California has ruled so, in a case here.

Claude H. Hagman sued for a divorce on the ground that his wife, Jessie, belittled his ability as a driver by constantly telling him from the back seat just how he should negotiate the dangerous curves ahead.

A lower court refused to grant a divorce, and Harman appealed to the Supreme court. The decree was granted.

Once Inmate of Home, Gives Orphans Party

Kansas City, Mo.—Frank Payne knows the heart and mind of the kid of the orphan asylum for he was once one of them. So Mr. Payne gave a party.

It was no formal affair. Mr. Payne invited the 80 children of the Gillham, an orphanage where he lived as a child, to his country estate.

When the 43 girls and 46 boys poured out of the busses the host presented the freedom of the Payne flower gardens, the pride of the district, the cherry orchard, with limbs bending under the loads of "sweetheart"; the 11-acre strawberry patch; boys, satiated with globules peeped from beneath green runners; the woods and the creek.

Boys went up cherry trees, girls ran for flowers; boys and girls went down on their knees in the strawberry patch; boys, surrounded with cherries and strawberries, experimented with the red berries of the mulberry grove and found them green. Other boys tore for the woods and still others for the creek, shedding clothes as they went.

Many glorious hours later the tide left. The estate was like a cyclone-swept zone. But Mr. Payne was happy.

"If they had broken every tree down and had uprooted every strawberry plant," he said, "it would have been worth it to see the joy they had."

Noiseless Plane Secret Is Guarded by French

Paris.—French military aviation authorities are guarding with the closest secrecy the invention of a silent airplane propeller enabling noiseless night bombing raids. If this proves successful, anti-aircraft artillery will be unable to find a target at the moment when helpless machines drop bombs which is far above the reach of the most powerful searchlights.

Heretofore anti-aircraft fire was directed by microphones detecting the sound of the propellers and actuating the range finders and directors.

The new air screw is metal made from a solid forging. Its silence is believed to be due to the absence of flip flukes and the keen trailing edges of the propeller blades whose knife-like sharpness enables them to cut the air with the least possible disturbance. With the propeller's whir silenced, the manufacturers can muffle the motors.

Tongs Settle Disputes in Own Peace Temple

San Francisco.—The "Geneva" of the Orient on the Pacific coast is in San Francisco's Chinatown, on the third floor of a dingy brick building. The structure is the "Wo Ping Yuen," which in English is "peace temple." Here the warring factions have their round table about which representatives of the so-called "high binder" tongs recently renewed their pledge of peace.

A few months back when reports of long killings were coming in from other American cities, comparative quiet and order prevailed here. The lack of violence was probably due to two things—the peace temple and Sergt. John J. Manion, strapping police officer of the San Francisco department.

Promote Him

New York—A patrolman attending an uptown theater dashed onto the stage when Jean Bodine slipped off a coat and poised to enter a bathtub. She was clad in tights, but he arrested her anyway.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

© 1925 by Laura Miller

THE ONLY GENUINE CATTLE QUEEN

There's only one cattle sales manager in the world who wears perfect and carries on her business amidst the pages of fiction. She's "not too much five feet tall, with delicate features, flyaway blonde curls, dimples in both cheeks and a charming habit of sharing all her t's when she talks according to an acquaintance.

Mrs. J. Riley Green of Wolfe City, Tex., likes to buy her clothes on Fifth avenue—when she has time. That is to say, if a cattle dealer's convention takes her to New York on business, she haven't even time for parties often, she declares. "Though I do keep up my church connections and keep in touch with my friends."

She has a regular office fitted up in the ranch house. Here she traces pedigrees, plans sales and works up the advertising for auctions. She boasts a regular cow's blue book, with two generations to the genealogy. She goes out with Mr. Green on purchasing and selling trips, and—her own special idea—manages his herd's diet kitchen.

Her job is a real job. Seven years ago, Mrs. Green turned her general interests in Jersey cattle into an offer to do Mr. Husband's bookkeeping. Then she listened to conversations with customers.

One day she volunteered an argument that made the sale. Next came a course in scientific salesmanship

The Texas Jersey Cattle club offered her the post of secretary. No woman had ever tackled such a job. But it was wartime, the club was in debt—and probably they asked her to work cheap. In three years she had turned a deficit into an $800 balance, had won the Jersey Bulletin prize for the best club work in the United States or Canada, and topped the sales record of every state club.

Thereupon she won an honor that she appreciates at its full worth. Her husband offered her the job of sales manager for his herd at the salary he would pay a man. "It's great sport," is her conclusion, "though it means plenty of hard work. As for Mr. Green's feeling about it—well, we've been married 25 years and we've never been more congenial than now. Often strangers take us for mere acquaintances because we so enjoy talking to each other."

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EVERGREEN

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist Church here Sunday, which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Lonele Hamilton is visiting her uncle, Mr. Hector Cawthorn in Roanoke.

Mr. John Kent Hamilton is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Farrar, at Church Road this week.

Miss Myrtle Evans is visiting friends in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Pearl Childress and Miss Bernice Thomas, of Madison Heights, who has been visiting their father, Mr W. B. Thomas have return to their home.

Marjorie Wiley Davis, nine month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, died July 5th, the remains were interred at the home of its grand-father, Mr. Hunter Davis, near Pamplin, the parents have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. B. B. Pulliam who has been very ill is improving.

Mr. Jessie Staples, of Lynchburg was the guest of his home people Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Paulett, and little son, of Richmond were the guests of home people Sunday.

Willard Paulette, of Evergreen, joined the touring party to Hampden-Sidney, to attend the Short Course.

SPOUT SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furbush, of Roanoke, were the Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. H. S. Jones.

Miss Kathleen Taylor, of Coleman's Falls is the guest of Miss Lucy Jane Chick.

Mrs. Carrington Bolton, of Caskie, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Bates.

Mr. J. S. Whitaker, Jr., of Roanoke, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitten, and daughter, are on a visit to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Virginia Alvis who is attending summer School at Farmville, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. F. O. Jones who has been sick is able to be out again.

Mr. B. H. Hanner, of Florida, is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. H. Spencer.

Mrs. Addie Bates, and daughter, Sara, have returned home from a visit to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Mea Spencer, of Lynchburg, is spending some time with her grand mother, Mrs. T. H. Spencer.

Mr. Davis Smith and Edward Bates, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday at the home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson and children, left last week on a trip to Roanoke, and Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Frances Nowlin and Evelyn Fore, of Lynchburg, Miss Ruby Covington, of Nathlia, Va., were the week-end guests of Miss Minnie Lee Robertson.

Mrs. Ellen Furbush, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Jones, left Sunday for Roanoke.

Mr. Joe Howerton, of High Point, N. C., is spending his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. W. H. Robertson, and children, have returned home after a visit to Roanoke.

Miss Carrie Ensie Martin, of Oakville is visiting her aunt, Miss Mittie Goodman.

Mr. Clem Morton, who has been hunting around Spout Spring has stopped and it seems he is still coming but is now deer hunting.

LeGRAND'S
(Opposite Times-Virginian)
Fresh Meats
ALL THE TIME
STAPLE AND GREEN
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VERA

Crops have improved wonderfully the past week; one can almost see the corn grow—Wheat is being threshed and is turning out bountifully; the Megginson brothers sowed 4 3-4 bu. and threshed 111¼ bu.—Pretty good returns, eh?

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garrett, attended District Conference, at Gladys, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amer Braley, of Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney.

Mrs. Ernest Harris, and children, of Clifton Forge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. LeFew, Mrs. Matt Ferguson, and children, Miss Sara Watts, Miss Otys Childers and brother, Arnold, all of Lynchburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Childers.

Miss Daisey Bell went to Lynchburg, Monday, to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Zbuiden, of Washington, who was interred in the Spring Hill cemetery, at 4:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Messrs. "Buster" and Ben Megginson, Clarence and Bennie Beale and John Gunter expect to leave for Norfolk, for a few days visit, on Thursday.

$9,000,000 IN 1925 SPENT ON GERM WAR

Rockefeller Foundation in World Campaign.

New York.—More than $9,000,000 was spent during 1925 by the Rockefeller Foundation in its campaign throughout the world against disease. Hookworm, yellow fever and malaria are the enemies of mankind its international health board especially aims to annihilate. This organization follows the policy of working only through governments of the countries to which it lends aid, and helps out only at the invitation of an official agency. It concerns itself only with new methods, one of its primary ends being to help a health official prove to his community the value of an innovation, but the board undertakes cooperation only with the clear understanding that the project in hand is eventually to stand on its own financial feet.

Worldwide War on Hookworm.

In 18 different countries and in 220 counties in 26 different states in our country the international health board backed up the local officials in their struggles with the hookworm problem, with the result that nearly 1,000,000 persons were treated.

Around hookworm disease as a nucleus the board has a general educational plan to instruct the populace of tropical and subtropical countries in sanitation and preventive measures against all disease. This idea has spread to Europe, and co-operation along these lines has been accepted to France, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

In 1925 only three cases of yellow fever occurred in all the Americas, whereas formerly this disease made Central and South America, and even New Orleans and other cities of the Southern states, veritable pest holes. Now these same cities are represented to Northern tourists as health resorts with a fair degree of truth.

War on the mosquito that carries yellow fever has driven this former plague to a last stand in western Africa, where experts sent out by the International health board, at the invitation of the countries concerned, are hard at work holding it in check lest it gain access to other regions of the continent when the trans-African railways under construction are completed.

Fight Malaria With Paris Green.

A new use for paris green has been found in the contest with the malarial mosquito. Experience has shown that only by exterminating the insect that spreads the infection from person to person can malaria be stamped out, since, in the majority of cases, patients will not continue doses of quinine long enough to be completely cured. Paris green has proved effective, cheap and safe as a means of eradicating the fever mosquitoes.

In co-operation with the Italian government the board has been experimenting with the arsenic compound in Calabria and Sardinia, sprinkling the breeding areas with a powder composed of 90 parts road dust and one part paris green. The small quantity of poison killed the wigglers without harming the fish native to the waters, and mosquito breeding was stopped at very low cost.

Work on malaria was carried on in twelve states in the United States, and in the West Indies, Brazil, Argentina, Palestine, the Philippine islands and Ceylon.

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Appomattox Electric Shoe Shop moved to Church St., near High School.
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Linen Suits 10.95
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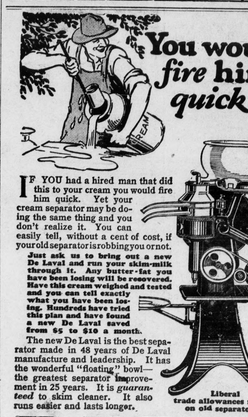

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